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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Russians Regain Positions

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Shorter Session for Legislature
And a Cheaper One

The Star suggests that the movement launched in Craighead county last week-end for a shorter and cheaper session of the Arkansas General Assembly in 1943 commands the attention of the whole state, and therefore our own Hempstead county delegation—Senator-Elect Tom Kidd and Representatives-Elect Emory Thompson and Paul Simms—would do well to check local sentiment and get on the Craighead band-wagon.

The proposal by the Craighead solons is to cut the running time of the 1943 legislature from 60 days to 30 days. The arguments are cited for the shorter session:

1. It would save money and time, both of which are needed for the war effort.

2. "There are too many laws now. The longer the session, the more laws would be passed."

The squabbles raised by a non-length session of the legislature would only serve to distract the people's attention from the war, which is all that is the No. 1 problem today.

4. All appropriation bills and other really vital measures can be disposed of within 30 days.

Attorney General Jack Holt told this press Monday that he believed the present session would be entirely legal. The legislature could easily be called to remain on the final day, and preserve the legal form of a normal 60-day meeting.

Certainly this is a common-sense view of things in an hour when every state and local governmental activity should be subordinated to the national emergency.

CIO Aluminum Workers Urge General Strike

Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 — (AP)—International headquarters of the CIO Aluminum Workers Union reported today that its members have urged that a general strike be called in the war-vital aluminum industry unless the War Labor Board reconsider its decision defining them a wage increase or President Roosevelt's "intervenes directly" in the case.

Union President Nick A. Zonarich said in a statement that the board's decision, issued last week, was "not acceptable" to the union and the industry "now is confronted with demands from the rank and file for a general strike." He called Union committee to a meeting here tomorrow.

The WLB had said the union's demand for a \$1-a-day pay boost was denied because the workers already had received more than a 15 per cent increase since January 1, 1941. In reaching this decision, the board applied its formula of the "little steel" case on a 15 per cent rise in the cost of living since January, 1941.

Zonarich claimed the board disregarded the "true facts" in the dispute between his union and the Aluminum Company of America, which produces approximately 95 per cent of the nation's raw aluminum. He said the employees have received a total hourly wage increase of eight cents since January 1, 1941.

The company, which employs more than 55,000, told the board it had increased wages by 23 per cent in this period, besides a seven-cent-an-hour increase given workers in its southern plants to decrease sectional pay differentials.

The union represents approximately 32,000 employees at seven plants.

Says Sales Tax Move Failure

Washington, Aug. 18 — (AP)—Senator Burdick (D-Ky.) expressed doubt today that the Senate would include a sales tax in the new revenue bill.

Further, he told reporters in discussing the big revenue measure, he believes the 5 per cent freight excise tax is "out."

"I don't know anybody who is for it," the majority leader said.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board have opposed the freight levy, contending it would raise the price of vital war goods.

Treasury officials have estimated the tax would bring in \$161,000,000 a year.

Burdick declared it was by no means certain that the bill, as finally agreed upon, would be larger than the measure which passed the House. That version was estimated to yield \$6,271,000,000 additional taxes on a full year's basis, bringing total federal revenues to about \$23,000,000,000 annually.

Deduction of the freight tax would leave the bill nearly \$2,500,000 short of the treasury's estimate of minimum revenue needs.

He can tell a lot more about how the bill will shape up after the committee considers it in executive sessions next week," Burdick said.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee has said repeatedly he does not believe the treasury's income figure can be met without going to some new form of tax, but he never has specified the sales tax, endorsed by a number of important business groups.

"It's not the only one and I don't know if it is the best one," George said.

Pointing out that the federal government is now the largest purchaser in the nation, he commented that net income from the tax would be greatly reduced as compared with the yield that could be expected in normal times. A retail sales tax would present difficult enforcement problems, he said, due to the shortage of trained personnel.

Army Worm Is Major Menace in Arkansas

Little Rock, Aug. 18 — (AP)—The agricultural extension service said today army worm infestation had become a major menace in Arkansas' 1942 cotton crop, the problem being augmented by weather conditions and a shortage of poison.

The agency said the infestation, coming on the heels of a heavy crop of army worms last year, had found southern warehouses short-supplies of poison. This made it necessary for all 1942 supplies to be manufactured after an allocation had been received from the government and orders had been placed.

Arkansas was allotted 2,500 pounds of poison Aug. 12 but transportation tieups held up deliveries. Worm infestation is particularly heavy in central, western and northern sections, the extension service said, and is just beginning to be felt in the eastern Delta counties.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke but none required hospitalization.

No stores in the block opened for business, and the heat shattered numerous plate glass windows. The three-story Kress building's front wall collapsed, partly in the street, street car and all other traffic already had been re-routed.

The population of the Soviet Union, 170,000,000 at the last census, is approximately four-fifths European, one-fifth Asiatic.

United Offensive Seen Resulting From War Talks

London, Aug. 18 — (AP)—Britons expressed belief today that the Churchill-Stalin talks last week initiated a new phase of the war which would swing the United Nations into a multi-front offensive that could end only in Germany's utter defeat.

Prime Minister Churchill was flown to and from Moscow by American fliers to confer with Stalin.

The Moscow radio said the result of the conversations — which W. Averell Harriman attended as the representative of President Roosevelt — was "a great political defeat for Hitlerite Germany."

Official announcements said the decisions concerned the "war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe" — a phrase privately omitting Japan.

Secretly veiled the details, but the tabloid Daily Sketch said "the final decision must have been made" on the question of establishment of a second European front in 1942 and suggested that this should stop ill-informed agitation on the subject.

The historic Kremlin conferences, the smooth execution of the first of the promised daylight raids on Nazi-occupied Europe by United States bombers and indications that the Solomon Islands offensive was progressing well all helped to show the start of what the British regarded as the victory train after almost three years of defensive fighting.

British newspapers played up the Churchill visit and the comment of the Daily Mail that "nothing but good can come of this conference" was typical.

The BBC, in an English language broadcast beamed to the millions of men and women dominated by Adolf Hitler, said the joint Moscow-London announcement "inaugurates the final phase of the war which will see the decline and end of Germany's offensive power and the swift sequel of an Allied offensive."

"The death throes (of Germany) may be prolonged," it said, "but every possible measure to curtail them was considered in Moscow."

The Times said the meeting "should ensure that any cobwebs which may have hitherto obscured corners of the military situation are swept away and that the two countries face together, with the fullest confidence on both sides, the dangers of the most urgently critical months which this war has yet witnessed."

The Daily Express commented: "It is realized on every hand that Britain and America must not only furnish Russia with all the aid she requires to hold fast now, but make ready for the day when we shall counterattack together."

"We can be sure," said the News Chronicle, "that decisions of the conference have been made in the spirit to launch an all-out offensive against Germany as soon as circumstances permit."

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Aug. 18 — (AP)—Russian publications suggested today that United Nations carry the war to Germany "with all their power and energy" and devoted front pages to the Kremlin conversations of Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Photographs portrayed the British and Russian war leaders banting at each other—Stalin in his usual khaki tunic and Churchill wearing a blue flying suit.

The government newspaper, Izvestia, italicized the phrase "with all their power and energy" from the communiqué concerning the talk and asserted this peak effort was awaited by the great public masses of Britain and the United States.

Izvestia asserted that Adolf Hitler "already has laid bare other vulnerable parts of his front in Europe in order to obtain success on the Soviet-German front."

Izvestia said this had brought the war to the "decisive phase" with the Germans throwing their full might into an attempt to wrest victory before the United Nations' growing resources could tip the scales.

The Red Army alone continues the heavy struggle," the newspaper went on, "and even under the most unfavorable circumstances inflicts tremendous losses upon the Fascists and breaks down the power of the German war machine."

"For more than a year the Red Army has drawn upon itself all the power of the Hitlerite military forces, giving its Allies the possibility to accumulate and prepare all the resources necessary to crush the enemy."

Lt. Hugh Keith Pays Mother Flying Visit

First Lt. Hugh Keith of the Army Air Corps flew into Hope last night for a one-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Bert Keith. Lieutenant Keith is en route from the Victoria (Texas) Advance Flying School to Memphis, and will continue his trip tonight. He is an instructor at Victoria, where students upon graduation are commissioned as fliers in the Army Air Corps.

Continued on Page Four

U. S. Wins Solid Toehold in Solomons As Airmen Keep Pounding Jap Bases

—War in Pacific

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 18 — (AP)—The Brazilian diplomatic exchange steamers Bagu and Cuyaba remained in port today, the start to their voyage to Europe with Axis diplomats delayed, while public feeling flared into open demonstrations of resentment at the sinking of five Brazilian ships by Axis submarines in the past three days.

Strongly-worded editorials in the Brazilian press fanned anti-Axis sentiment, and cast aspersions on German property by enraged Brazilians were reported.

A communiqué today said that Allied planes on offensive reconnaissance bombed shipping in the South Sea Islands close enough to the Solomons to reinforce their impelled garrisons.

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It was the official story of the United States Navy and of General MacArthur's headquarters.

A Navy communiqué issued in Washington showed the attack on the Solomons to have been a mighty onslaught which caught the Japanese flat-footed on Aug. 7 (Australian time) in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area, one of their most valuable bases.

Medium bombers also raided Timor for the third attack in as many days on that island far to the west where scattered Dutch-Australian forces are said to be continuing a guerrilla resistance against the Japanese.

An Australian broadcast heard by CBS said that while "Allied raids continue on Japanese targets on Timor" there now was "a still continuing and still growing battle, the communiqué gave these assurances that the first phase has ended in defeat for the Japanese in the air, ashore and afloat."

The Marines have made several landings in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area, "rapidly" overcoming enemy resistance, and their captured shore positions "have since been developed and are now well established."

2. Japanese naval forces closed in for action with the Allied fleet on only one night, Aug. 8-9, and backed off "before reaching the still little Japanese sea movement."

For the first time since Aug. 1, 1942, enemy raiders struck back forcibly at Port Moresby, in southern New Guinea, causing casualties and damage to installations.

In the only land action besides that in the Solomons, the Japanese inched ahead in the Kokoda area of New Guinea, 60 miles east of Port Moresby, but an official spokesman said the advance was not significant.

The second phase of the battle of the Solomons apparently was the mop-up of Japan's battered shore and sea forces.

While the navy communiqué indicated that the Marines' job now was to track down whatever enemy forces remain in the islands, New Zealand press association correspondents reported a fleet of "great strength" harring the Japanese surface forces in the surrounding seas.

Its only figure was at least 36 Japanese planes destroyed, 18 of them seaplanes demolished before they could get into action and fully as many more land planes knocked out in the vain attempt to stem the Marines' rush ashore from transports.

The Navy previously had announced that one United States plane was lost in the offing.

RAF Pounds Osnabrueck

London, Aug. 18 — (AP)—British bombers struck at Osnabrueck, railroad and industrial center in northwestern Germany, last night in the eighth RAF attack on Germany this month. Five British bombers were reported missing on the mission, indicating a raid of moderate strength.

While Osnabrueck was under attack, other bombers and fighters bombed airfields in German-occupied territory, destroying one enemy bomber. Another enemy aircraft was shot down by the bombers attacking Osnabrueck.

Osnabrueck is one of the main railroad outlets for the German arsenals in the Ruhr valley and has big steel works and other factories. It already had been raided once this month on the night of Aug. 9, when the British bombed it for the 40th time in this war.

Britain meanwhile was attacked by a small number of enemy aircraft which crossed the south coast and dropped bombs at a few points in the south and west of England.

The British said some damage was done and casualties were reported but they claimed two German bombers were destroyed.

Continued on Page Four

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Wartime Diet

Philadelphia — Bananas, favorite dish in smart Philadelphia zoo circles, lately have been harder and harder to obtain.

So the other day the zoo cautiously introduced a substitute: boiled sweet potatoe.

Up to now, reports Dr. Herbert L. Ratcliffe, the monkeys, apes and chimpanzees have accepted their was sacrifice in good grace.

Impossible, But—

Kansas City — The bull-pen at police headquarters was well-filled today by its single occupant — a big St. Bernard dog.

His crime?

He liked to mingle with crowds too well. He wouldn't leave the lobby of the Park Lane Hotel.

Earlier police hauled him out of place he hated to leave.

Enraged Brazil Cancels Voyage Diplomatic Ships

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 18 — (AP)—

The Brazilian diplomatic exchange steamers Bagu and Cuyaba remained in port today, the start to their voyage to Europe with Axis diplomats delayed, while public feeling flared into open demonstrations of resentment at the sinking of five Brazilian ships by Axis submarines in the past three days.

Strongly-worded editorials in the Brazilian press fanned anti-Axis sentiment, and cast aspersions on German property by enraged Brazilians were reported.

A communiqué today said that at least 26 different toasts — one of them to President Roosevelt — must have been drunk and that the dinner consisted of 26 courses.

The banquet, at which W. Averell Harriman, representative of Mr. Roosevelt, also was an honored guest, was termed a gay affair which lasted beyond midnight Friday.

One description was that it was "full of fun and very jocular."

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Noogans Lose
to Vols 21-6

By The Associated Press
Final at Nashville, Chattanooga
It looks like football, just around
the corner, but no—
It was only those slam-banging
Nashville Vols, pasting the ball all
over Sulphur Dell last night and
driving hard for a Southern Asso-
ciation pennant.

The Vols hammered three Chat-
tanooga pitchers—McCullough,
Anderson and Stewart—for 24 hits,
and scored 17 runs in two big inn-
ings, ten in the first and seven in
the seventh.

Nashville moved within one game
of league-leading Little Rock,
whose scheduled doubleheader was
postponed. Birmingham defeated
Memphis 4-1, while Atlanta and
Knoxville were not scheduled.

Today's games and probable
pitchers:

Birmingham (Hetzki and Mulroy)
at Memphis (Woods and Willis) (2)

New Orleans (Seinoth and Tur-
beville) at Little Rock (Moran and
Intlekofer) (2)

Atlanta (Lochbaum and Mertz)
at Knoxville (Stromme and Evans)

Chattanooga (Kennedy) at Nash-
ville (Tamura or McCall)

District Vote
Again Raised

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—Just when it appeared
that the District of Columbia
residents had settled down to black-
outs and the joys and worries of
any other mushrooming wartime
community, along came Rep. Geo.
A. Paddock, from Evanston, Ill., and
started them grasping at a straw
again.

The straw in this case is an old
one—the hope of getting some
kind of representation in Con-
gress for the 700,000 or so people
in voteless D. C. It's a pretty slim
straw, too, if you ask me, but the
way some of the local civic leaders
are going for it, you would
think it was the only life raft on
the ocean after a sub attack.

Congressman Paddock is a Re-
publican and a first termer. He's
not even a member of the House
District committee. But when he
came to Washington, looked around
and saw a citizenry numbering
about 160,000 more than in his own
big Illinois tenth district without
the right to vote for a dog-catcher,
much less a congressman, he was
appalled. He decided to do some-
thing about it. He offered to intro-
duce a bill. Mostly when first
timers introduce a bill that's
about the last you hear of it.

It's just as a tip to all future
first termers: make that bill a pro-
posal to give the District of Colum-
bia some kind of a vote, and you'll
never hear the last of it. You might
even wind up on the House Dis-
trict committee, which is common-
ly referred to in the Capitol corri-
ors by men who use the milder
language as the most thankless task

Washington.

Mr. Paddock's bill would give
the District a non-voting delegate
to the house. This would put the
District on a par with 15 other
representation goes, with Hawaii,
Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Phil-
ippines. That may be only half a
pif but as one commentator put
it would be the first step to-
ward Americanization of the Amer-
ican Capital.

About 68 years ago, residents
of the District did enjoy that
American privilege of marking a
ballot. As a matter of fact the
District had a territorial govern-
ment, governor and all. But in the
fermaw of the panic of 1873, the
territorial government went bust,
and congress had to take over,
because of the sins of the city
themselves in those days the District
had never had a vote since.

As usual whenever the question
of giving the District representa-
tion arises, there's a division
in the ranks of those who favor it
and only silence from those who
oppose it. Some think that Mr.
Paddock's half a loaf might defer
the chances of getting a whole one.
Others doubt that a district
delegate, without a vote, could do
much good. Certainly, with 700,000
inhabitants sitting in his lap, he
would be a harried soul.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Johnny Hopp, Cardinals—His
seventh inning triple put his team
lead to stay in game with Reds.
Ted Ruffing, Yankees—Blanketed
athletics on eight hits for his fourth
stout this year.
Babe Ruth, Giants—His ninth
single with bases loaded
brought victory over Braves.
John Niggeling, Browns—beat
Giant with seven-hit pitching.

Classified

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
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For Sale

COUNTRY ESTATE, 180 ACRES
one-half mile from City, on a
Highway. One nice two story
brick house, two story brick garage,
nice cellar, seven good ten-
anted houses, several barns and out-
buildings. Has water, lights, gas,
and telephone in the house. It is
all fenced and cross fenced. No
better pasture land, about 20
acres in hog pasture. Fine pecan
orchard. Price right and can
make terms. If interested, would
be glad to show it and can give
possession. See, Floyd Porter-
field. 13-6tc

Wanted

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN
cotton rags to Hope Star. 11-6tdh

Found

GOLD WATCH—OWNER MAY
claim by describing and paying
for this ad. Apply Hope Police
Dept. 18-3tp

For Rent

5 ROOM NICELY FURNISHED
house. Electric refrigerator. Pete
Anderson at B&B Grocery on 506
East 5th. 15-3tp

FURNISHED GARAGE APART-
ment. Adults only. Phone 156-W.
15-3tc

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
See—Floyd Porterfield 15-3tc

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
home. Can see this week. 414 N.
Hervey St. Mrs. Joe R. Floyd
15-3tp

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO.
Concierge bath. Close in. Mrs.
S. R. Young, 403 W. Division
Phone 71. 17-3tp

4 ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND
screened in porch. Running
water and electric lights on Ex-
periment Station road. Phone
481 day or 215-W night. 18-3tc

OUT OUR WAY

I'M DISGUSTED
WITH MYSELF!
I'M A DISGRACE—
I'LL NEVER BE
ABLE TO CATCH
EVEN A SICK
COW IN THE
BRUSH!

DON'T THINK I'M A LAUGHIN' AT YOU, WES!
IT JUS' CALLS TO MIND ONE TIME I
COME ONTO BIG ICK'S SADDLE HUNG IN
A BUSH, AN' FURTHER ON HIS ROPE
CAUGHT ON A LIMB AN' HIS BRIDLE ON
ANOTHER—AN' HERE COME ICK RIDIN'
BAREBACK, AN' I SEZ, "DID YUH GIT HER
DOCTORED?" AN' HE SEZ, "NO, SUH,
WHEN AH GOT TO DE JOB AH HAD NO
TOOLS!" SO YOU AINT
DOIN' SO BAD!

By J. R. Williams

"One at a time, Private Gloop
—leave the second front stuff
to the general!"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT? WHY, CLYDE, WHERE
HAVE YOU BEEN? IT'S A
POSTER I DESIGNED TO
ADVERTISE THE "HOOPLE
HEALTH FOUNDATION!"
DON'T YOU KNOW JAKE AND
I HAVE LAUNCHED A
MAMMOTH MOVEMENT TO
BUILD UP THE NATION'S
CITIZENS TO A WARTIME
PEAK?

YOU'RE A COUPLE
OF SWELL BULL
FIDDLERS TO POSE
AS ATHLETIC
SPECIMENS!
YOU CAN'T GO
TO THE CORNER
IN LOW GEAR
WITHOUT A
PULMOTOR TREAT-
MENT!
SAND-
BAGS?

with . . . Major Hoople

8-18

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THE SOOTHING SYRUP

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THE SOOTHING SYRUP

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 18th
Members of Mrs. Gus Haynes, Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have an alfresco meeting at Fair Park Tuesday evening. The group will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, August 19th
Mrs. C. A. Haynes will be hostess to members of the war book committee and past regents of the John C. Lin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at luncheon, 1 o'clock at her home.

An important meeting of the Band Auxiliary for the purpose of interviewing a band director for the Hope high school band will be held at the high school auditorium, 3:30 o'clock.

Nurses' Alde Corps Progress is reported by Mrs. J. G. Martindale. The Nurses' Alde Corps of 13 women volunteers have completed their first unit of training, consisting of class room work under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Woolson, according to the publicity chairman of the unit, Mrs. James G. Martindale.

Monday they began their second unit of training in the wards of the Julia Chester hospital. They are now entitled to wear the attractive uniforms of all nurses' corps, which consists of a blue denim picture and white poplin regulation blouse. At the end of the 80-hour course, they will be awarded pins, caps, and certificates.

Coming and Going

James H. Walker of New Orleans, formerly of Hope, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Haynes was a visitor in Little Rock Monday.

Miss Doris Pharr has returned to her home in Little Rock after spending a week in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Robison.

Mrs. Laura Ann Garnafo is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clifton Ingram, and Mr. Ingram in Bastrop, La. She plans to remain until the opening of school.

Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon and Mrs. E. Glen Cooper of Monticello were the week-end guests of Mrs. Charles A. Haynes.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Singleton, Mrs. W. Jim Greenwald and little son departed Monday for Ft. Sill, Okla., to join Lt. Greenwald in residence. Mrs. Singleton will return home the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Kirk left during the week-end for St. Petersburg, Fla., for an extended visit with her husband, Frank Kirk, who is stationed there with the merchant marines.

Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony's guest this week is her Joyzelle friend, Miss Lizzie Lou Jones of Pine Bluff.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and daughter, Jessie Clurice, spent the week-end in Hot Springs.

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BEAT THE HEAT

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RIALTO

— Starts TUESDAY —

Lope...at her fire-eating best

...when the...

MEXICAN SPITFIRE

sees a GHOST

LUPE VELEZ

LEON ERROL

"BUDDY" ROGERS

• ALSO •

Michael AMES

Regis TOOMEY

in

"I Was

Framed"

ON STAGE WED. NIGHT

Hope High School

Band

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.

Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S

JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

Nation's Armed Forces Have Grid Material Galore

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—When Col. Robert Neyland and Maj. Wallace Wade were named coaches of the All-Army football team, they were handed a well-indexed list of 1,800 soldier-gridirons, all formerly in the star category, from which to draw their squad.

The Navy, Marine and Coast Guard branches possibly have attracted an equal number, making 3,600 football headliners now wearing uniforms of a different sort.

Although there is no way of determining it exactly, it is likely that 500 of those 3,600 would be in school and getting their bumps and bruises for Dear Ol' Samish this fall instead of for Uncle Sam if the world were at peace.

An Associated Press survey shows that virtually every college contributed to the armed services at least one gridiron who still was eligible to play and that at least two top flight schools—Fordham and Virginia—handed over their captains-elect.

Double graduations, one in the spring and the other in June, left the U. S. Military Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy with little semblance of the elevens they fielded in 1941.

Although Uncle Sam tapped at least one footballer at almost all colleges, he drew more from some than from others. Penn State lost six while Pennsylvania has back all of those on whom it was

counting.

Georgia turned over 14 athletes but George Washington, in the same city, came through virtually unscathed. Mississippi, where there were hopes of one of the best elevens in the school's history, gave up 25. Mississippi State, where the talent was meager, lost only a few. Harvard, with a strong ROTC unit, got off lightly but Dartmouth was 20 marching away.

Alabama is missing seven backs and four linemen. Georgia gave up 13 but retained Frankie Sinkwich, the All-American halfback. Stan Stasica, all southern back in his first year at South Carolina last season, is in the Army.

Halfback Bus Mertes generally is regarded as the Big Ten's outstanding contribution. He would have been playing for Eddie Anderson at Iowa. Oklahoma was touched for eight, five of whom were considered for starting berths. At least two topflight squad men were given up by each member in the Southwest conference.

Jim Humert, who was to have been to Santa Clara this fall what Norman Standale was to Stanford two seasons ago, enlisted. Washington will miss 10 players, six of whom definitely would have made Ralph (Pest) Welch's first year happier.

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PENNY'S PLAN DEVELOPS

CHAPTER X

ON winged feet, Penny raced

toward the office. All around

her lights were beginning to pop

into windows. Hastily dressed

householders poured out of their

homes, and soon a stream of people

was rushing to the scene.

The Kirkton Fire Department

had speedily roused itself. She

heard the siren as the engine sped

along Central avenue. It seemed

to her that hours had passed before she reached the Courier office.

She searched the faces at the

scene of the fire. An eternity

ended when she saw Jim—safe.

His face was a study in bitter

anger. His lips were tight, his head

hunched low between his broad

shoulders. Jim's fists were so

tightly clenched that his knuckles

showed white. Penny pressed back

tears. Then anger overwhelmed

all other emotions. She shared Jim's bitterness.

She walked over to him, looked

up into his eyes. She offered him

comfort without saying a word.

"Let's go, Penny," he said.

Finally, they pushed their way

through the crowd, toward Jim's car.

Penny shivered, despite the

warmth of the night. Jim peeled

at the door. When she did notice

the ragged slip of paper, a chill

rushed through her.

Cautiously, she unfolded the

message. In big red letters, hastily

scribbled, Castro had delivered his

warning.

"Shut up—or else. Take a tip from us. Leave town tonight."

* * *

WHEN Penny arrived at the

Courier office next morning,

Jim was in overalls. The sun fil-

tered through the broken base-

ment window.

"Hello, Penny," Jim greeted

happily. "Watch your step there.

Some of the nails are pretty

rusty."

"I'd better get out of here be-

fore I'm run down," Penny

answered, as cheerfully as she

could. Hours before she had de-

termined that no note of anxiety

would penetrate her voice.

"The damage isn't as bad as I

thought it would be," said Jim.

"The office got the worst of it.

It'll take more than a bomb to

blow up that old press. And our

lindsey has gone through worse

than a little fire. The boys were

down as soon as the firemen would

let them in. We have most of the

mess cleaned up already."

After that, and lunch, she felt

better. An inviting theater of

relaxation. She enjoyed her-

self completely. To keep Castro

guessing, she decided to spend

the night at the estate. She would

have a surprise in store for him

Friday night.

"Penny," he enthused, "you're

a genius. Boy! Wait until they

see our paper this week. Your

stunt will work! Why, Castro has

walked right into our arms."

EXCITEDLY, he planned with

her.

"First, we have to see how much

damage has been done to the plant.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"She thinks she's the best plane spotter around here, but she wouldn't last five minutes if she didn't bring that kid of hers along to identify them!"

Grudge Battle Looms Between Dodgers, Yanks

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

If the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers don't meet in the World Series this fall, they'll waste a grudge that would be worth more at the box office than all the 300 hits on both clubs.

Born in the pre-season classic last October, but lost amid the pennant squabbles of the current campaign, the ill-feeling has come out of retirement and shows signs of snowballing into quite a fuss.

The sudden reappearance can be traced directly to both teams' front offices, the occupants of which know how many customers a good grudge battle can pull through the gates.

It all came about when the Yankees discovered that their Army-Navy relief doubleheader with the Washington Senators at the stadium Sunday would have the toughest kind of competition at Ebbets Field, where the Dodgers had increased their meeting with the New York Giants from a single game to the double bill.

When the Dodgers refused to strike one of their games off the day's calendar, Yankee officials were angered as well as embarrassed. Now the Yankee players, who feel that the Dodgers are trying to show up the American league in general and the Yankees in particular in the matter of war relief funds, are recalling the happenings of last October.

Among other things

Russia Wants Second Front But at Right Time, Place

No Mention of Japs in Release of Allied Talks

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written in his absence today, by Glenn Babb.)

For Russia this is still a one-front war. She wants a second front, but she wants it in the right place. The Churchill-Stalin conferences at Moscow, while reaffirming the alliance of three great powers whose lands girdle the globe and whose forces fight the enemy on all the seas and all but one of the continents, emphasized once more the Soviet union's anxiety to confine her share in the war to one front until her allies can marshal the power and choose the time and place for the second.

Japan was not mentioned by name in the communiqué which announced the results of the Moscow conclave. But the care taken, obviously at the insistence of Joseph Stalin, to exclude Japan from the announced scope of the decisions showed clearly that the threat of Hirohito's Army in Manchuria was never far from the minds of the conferees even as they grappled with the deadly urgent problem of stopping Adolf Hitler.

For the second time in ten weeks the leaders of the United Nations have made this pointed exception. Yesterday's announcement declared again that the agreements concluded early in June were against "Hitlerite Germany and their associates in Europe."

The United States and Britain, much as they may hope to see eastern Siberia ultimately used as a base of operations against Japan, are compelled to accept their ally's single-front stand with sympathy and understanding. One of the great dangers confronting the United Nations is that the much-debated second front will be opened by Japan before America and Britain are ready to strike, that it will come at the eastern extremity of the great Eurasian land mass instead of the western.

Certainly this is no time for Russia to challenge the Mikado's wanton army, which reports from many quarters describe as growing steadily in numbers and striking power, ranged along the Amur and Ussuri rivers, ready to thrust deep into Siberia in this fine autumn weather that begins a week or two in northeastern Asia.

Russian-Japanese relations are regulated, according to repeated official statements, by the neutral

treaty the two powers signed at Easter, 1941, in Moscow.

Although Japan has been at war for nearly nine months against her two principal allies, Russia insists on holding with rigid correctness the letter of her engagement. Does the Kremlin really believe that Japan will honor her pledge a day longer than it fits her purposes? Or is Stalin trying merely to avoid giving the provocation that might be all that the eager Kwantung Army would need to send it against Vladivostok?

What Russia hopes for or expects from Japan remains one of this war's great mysteries. Obviously, however, that is not the time from Russia's or her Allies' points of view to complete the global nature of the war by turning Siberia and Manchuria into a battleground.

That may come later, when the German phase of the war gives way to the Japanese. All signs now point to this conflict — assuming that we win it — being a two-chapter affair, with the decision in the Orient postponed until Hitler is disposed of. One of the most convincing of such signs is that phrase in yesterday's communiqué — "Hit-

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